

Mayor, Students Continue Fight Over College Name

by Cindy Porter
Editor in Chief

They just won't let it die. The name-change controversy at Santa Ana College continues to boil today as a small band of die-hard opponents rallied strength in numbers and threatened to take their heated position to the courts.

Mayor Dan Grisct of Santa Ana appeared at the board of trustees meeting Tuesday to report the city council had voted 6-1 in opposition to changing the name of Santa Ana College to Rancho Santiago College.

After a brief statement, Grisct pleaded with the Rancho Santiago district board to reconsider its decision but a subsequent motion to do so failed. His Honor left without much to go on.

Students close to student government representatives indicated there was a quiet movement afoot to file a suit in Orange County Superior Court to block the name change, or at best, a restraining order until the legal aspects of the move can be thoroughly explored.

Informed sources who would not allow their name to be used said the city council and students

opposed to the name change would combine forces in one last ditch stand against the move.

Grisct stated that the name Santa Ana College "had been a landmark in the community for 70 years. It has held a prominent place in Santa Ana and recognized for educational excellence."

The lone opponent to the name change, Trustee Michael Ortell, made a motion to reconsider, but it failed by voice vote.

Trustee Carol Enos felt that a reconsideration would only "prolong the vote and present false hopes to students, faculty members and community citizens."

Trustee Hector Godinez commented, "We have already made up our minds and that decision will not change."

After a few more board comments, Mayor Grisct turned with a curt "thank you" and strolled out of the meeting in silence."

The trustees did agree to send a delegation to meet with the Mayor and other city officials to explain the reasons behind the historic move to change the name of the college, now known officially as Rancho Santiago College.

(Editor's note: Although no official word or order has been received, el Don changed its nameplate this week to reflect the decision to change the college name. From now on, el Don will be published at Rancho Santiago College.)

Wally George Coming

It's official

Wally George, flamboyant moderator of the "Hot Seat" show on KDOC-TV, channel 56 in Anaheim, and Bill Press, KABC-TV channel 7 newscaster in Los Angeles, will debate the controversial Reagan Administration Star Wars Defense Program proposal at Rancho Santiago College (formerly Santa Ana College) on May 9.

The news flash was revealed by Ken Turknette, spokesperson for the speech department and coordinator of the Speakers Forum.

The hot topic is expected to attract a standing-room-only crowd to Phillips Hall for the 11 a.m. debate.

HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR, DAN GRIEST

Pleas for reconsideration of name change denied

Assessment And Referral Center Offers Employment

by Wayne Turner
Staff Writer

Have you ever gone into a job interview wondering if you're properly qualified?

Have you feared that your skills might not be marketable? "Well, your worries may be over," according to Lynn Stedman, director of a special college program.

Through an act of Congress, the Job Partnership Act has brought together both industry and community in assessing and training individuals to enter the job market and better qualify students for jobs.

Rancho Santiago College has such a service located at 1331 17th St. in Horner Plaza, Santa Ana.

It's called the Assessment and Referral Center and the staff is looking to students unemployed or underemployed, handicapped persons and those 55 years of age or older who can't find a job.

If you meet certain income requirements, the training is free.

The qualified client is first taken through an orientation process. They want information about current job skills and those expected in the near future. Then, through a process of additional steps, ranging from vocational assessment and counsel-

ing, classroom and on the job training, you become a part of the job search program.

As a future employee with native talents, a well-trained and understanding staff can help students to enter today's competitive job market.

They even have referrals for ex-offenders. These services are also available through Chicano Pintos, Inc., 10906 Westminster Blvd., Garden Grove.

Since January JTPA's Job-mobile has been providing the same quality services to those who otherwise would not come to its main office. A college van actually drives into the community to offer help.

In conjunction with the Job Training Partnership Act, the county wide YWCA's Employment Program offers services for mature women. A four week course helps local women enter the job market.

Program counselor Susan Salle said, "92 percent of its clients are placed in jobs. It's a partnership that works."

Lynn Stedman, Director of the Center, says that any college student 21 or under seeking information about or obtaining a summer job should come in and talk to a counselor, or call, (714) 667-3405.

Coach Featherstone Wins El Camino Job

Assistant Football Coach John Featherstone has been appointed head football coach at El Camino College, one of the traditional powers in Southern California.

He will be returning to his alma mater where in 1967 he was a JC All-American as a wide receiver. He later played at San Diego State until he went into coaching under Don Coryell, who now is head coach of the San Diego Chargers.

Featherstone, 35, has been with the Dons for three years. He also coached at Grossmont and San Diego Mesa College.



Coach John Featherstone

ASB Elections Winding Down

Student government elections were winding down this week as the deadline for balloting neared on Friday, April 12.

Candidates were making last minute pitches for votes on campus.

Running for student body president are Kelly Ward of Orange, editorial page editor of el Don; Interclub Council President Judy Prentice of Santa Ana; and Randy Gast, president of the College Young Republicans from Orange.

Two candidates are running for vice president. Tami Jenkins of Orange is running on a ticket

with Prentice. Ken Beko of Santa Ana is running on a ticket with Gast.

Candidates for Senate include: Rosie Passanasi of Garden Grove;

Lena Wood of Santa Ana;

Christina Hakansson of Garden Grove;

Mary Ann Webber of Santa Ana;

Michelle Murray of Anaheim;

Doug Green of Santa Ana;

Felesia Daily of Irvine;

Annette Cordero of Santa Ana.

Voters are also being asked to approve a revised student

government constitution. Amendments involve several revisions including wording that reflects the change of the college name from Santa Ana College to Santa Ana College to Rancho Santiago College, voted upon by the college district's board of trustees a few weeks ago.

Another constitutional revision calls for representation on student government from the college's other satellite campuses.

Darlene Jacobsen, college staff coordinator of student activities, said several other technical

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Forensic Team

Student government activist Pedro Sotelo reported there is a movement on campus to bring back a Forensic team (speech team), number one in the state a few years ago before it was disbanded. Anyone interested in bringing back a Forensic team should speak with Sotelo at the ASB area in the Johnson Center or call 667-3382.

Woodworker Maloof Fits The Pieces Well

by Teri Blankmeyer
Staff Writer

Santa Ana College welcomed famed woodworker Sam Maloof on campus this spring.

Maloof, a master craftsman and artist, circulated with the public in the gallery before and after his opening lecture, answering questions about his technique and design.

Maloof's work is characterized by fluid contours and highlighted textures. Each piece flows into another, while simultaneously keeping its individualism.

Most of the pieces on display in the exhibit at SAC are made of walnut, with the exception of two pieces made out of birdeye maple. "With walnut, I can take a chisel to it. It is horribly problematical because it is such a

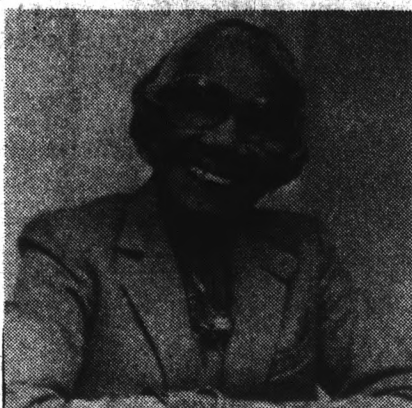
hard wood to work with," he added.

"I didn't really think that my designs would be adaptable to light wood, but now I'm doing a whole series in birdeye maple."

The slide lecture given by Maloof was the highlight of the evening. Maloof spoke before a capacity crowd about his love for his craft.

"I feel very fortunate that people love what I do. There is a responsibility for those of us in the arts to share our talents...I owe a great debt to the crafts and to the art."

Maloof, a native Southern Californian born of Lebanese parents, enlivened his lecture with quips and anecdotes about his worldly travels to Lebanon, Afghanistan, El Salvador and Iran.



COMING— Shirley Chisholm, former Congresswoman, will speak at RSC during Women's Week.

Severoni To Speak

by Jules Rivera
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 18, Civil Defense planner Ellen Severoni will be addressing the topic of civil defense in room D-201 at 2 p.m.

Ellen Severoni is a co-founder of the Orange County branch of the International Physicians for Social Responsibility. As a psychiatric nurse, mother of two, and wife of a psychologist, she will be bringing to campus several years of experience and service to Civil Defense planning and funding.

Severoni has worked closely with the Orange County Fire Department, the Center for Defense Information, and other national organizations and governmental agencies to secure the facts that are current to modern emergency preparedness.

Two years ago, she was instrumental in organizing and sponsoring a very successful conference at the Anaheim Convention Center in which 3,000 people attended a forum of the nation's foremost spokespersons involved in the public education of this issue.

Severoni has been invited to the college by the campus chapter of the County Alliance for Survival, which is a local civic grass roots group calling attention to our current military and technical developments and the real prospects for survival.

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by Larry Case
Columnist

Hector Godinez, one of the more colorful members of the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees, has been honored by the Orange County Board of Supervisors with the "Honored Citizen Card" which puts him in the same company as presidents, bishops and other "VIPs."

In career life, Godinez serves as manager of the 20,000-employee U.S. Postal Service Sequoia District that extends from San Clemente to Mammoth Mountain. The award was presented recently at a luncheon in his honor given by the Hispanic Affairs Council of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. He was the chamber's first Hispanic president in 1982.

A graduate of Santa Ana High School, he attended Santa Ana College (now Rancho Santiago) in the 1950's. He began his career as a postal carrier in 1946 and later worked his way up to Postmaster in 1965, then on to the regional levels of management in the late 1970's. He has served on the RSCCD board since its inception in 1971. Ole!

el Don salutes the staff of The Reflector at Orange High School this week. Editor in Chief this semester is Angela Keith. News Editor is Stephanie Simcic; Opinion Editor, Kumi Freitas; Entertainment Editor, Georgan McQuiston; Greg Stumpf serves as Special feature editor; Tanya Hall is feature editor; Darin Fectzo is sports editor.

Photographers include Sande Facinelli and Cheryl Walsh. David Markham is cartoonist; Rick Gordon, ad manager; Trang Nghiem is circulation manager. Reporters include David Eick, Clark Brown, Paul Bertrand, Kathy Hungerford, Gary Litwin and Keith Margeson. The faculty adviser is Irene Matthews.

The Santa Ana City Council added fuel to the fire when it voted last week 6 to 1 to oppose changing the name of Santa Ana College to Rancho Santiago College. It's doubtful that the council has the political clout to get the RSCCD board of trustees to reconsider their 6 to 1 vote in favor of the change.

Okay, all you gamblers. Casino Nite is coming to the campus 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight on April 19 in Johnson Campus Center. It will cost you \$3 to get in but the price includes \$25 worth of chips. If you lose that, just buy more. It's all for a worthy cause...capital improvements at the Santa Ana campus of Rancho Santiago College.

"Visarama" is coming Saturday, April 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hart Park, Orange. Sponsored by Rotary Clubs International, district 532, the event will honor international students, now enrolled in Rancho Santiago and 19 other colleges and universities.

Dr. Susan Howard speaks tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. on the subject of "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them." She is a nationally acclaimed talk radio personality from KABC in Los Angeles and leading authority on incest.

Rancho Santiago's first Fine Arts Festival is coming April 26 to May 12. Watch for announcement of three weeks of concerts, lectures, photo and arts shows, theatre productions, film reviews and more.

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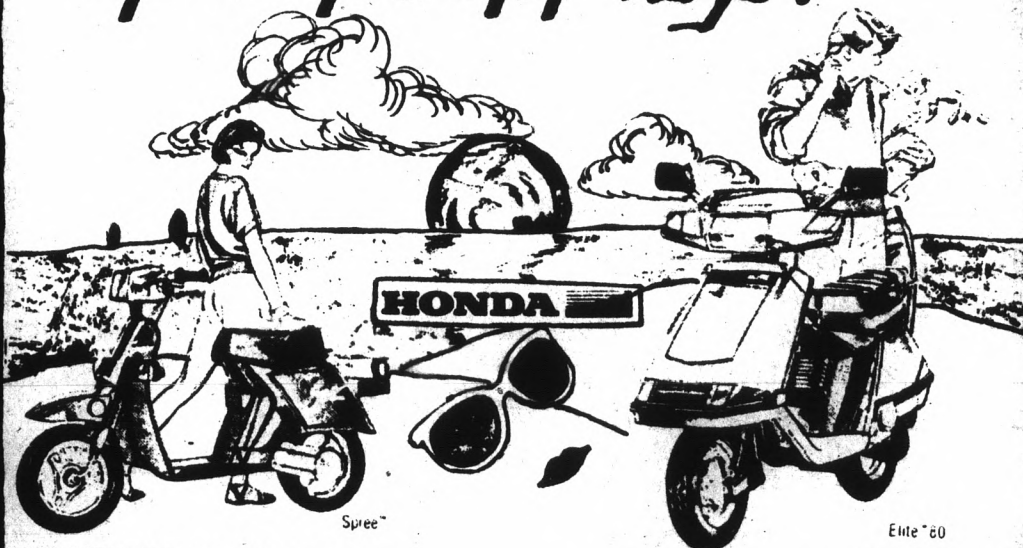
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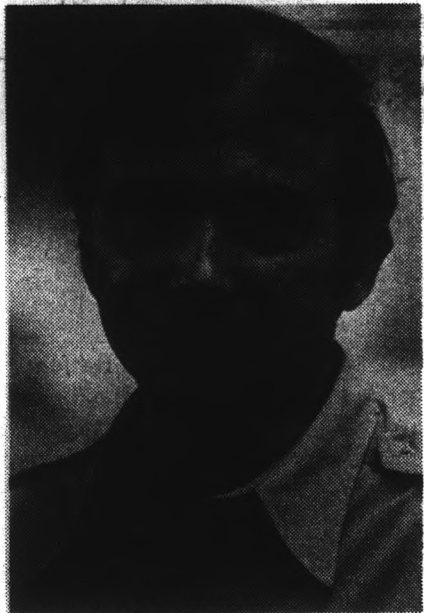
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Bob Emmers

My Side

by Ken LaSalle
Staff Writer

I read Bob Emmers' column every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday where it appears on the front page of the Metro section of the Register. Well, alright, I read as much as I can (whenever I can steal a paper from someone).

He writes a humorous to pseudo-serious narrative style on almost any topic. Sometimes he's controversial, other times every-

day-descriptive.

In fact, his column is much like mine. (Sorry Bob.)

And I interviewed him! Yes, me! Ken LaSalle! I met Bob Emmers!

I know, big deal.

Well, actually, it is a big deal if you think of it in this way; if it weren't for Bob Emmers, I would not be writing My Side today. (Okay, don't kill him for it!) You see, I starting writing My Side 2½ years ago and Mr. Emmers' column has been around for 1½ years.

Wait just a minute, that doesn't work.

I know! It was I who inspired Bob Emmers to write his column!

Then again...

"I had done practically everything else on a newspaper and this was the only job I hadn't yet had.

"One day the Metro editor and I were sitting around and I don't know if he suggested it or if I did but one of us got the idea that I should write a column.

"It was originally going to be just this guy roaming around the county, writing about different types of people and wierd places but nobody liked that. From there I just developed my own style.

What I'll usually do is pick up some newspapers and read them before I start writing and think

about any questions that come to mind. I think that the questions that occur to me probably occur to a lot of other people."

I went to the Register's main building early Wednesday morning for the interview that he and I had arranged.

Now let me explain something. I had planned to bring a tape recorder for the interview. Really. However, it disappeared just when I got to it.

So I went in there completely unprepared and Bob Emmers (that swell guy!) didn't mind. He didn't mind at all! At least, he didn't seem to.

So I borrowed one of his recorders and we were off.

At thirty-five years of age, Robert Emmers, from Bellefont, PA, has been married for two years. Before working at the Register, he worked on the Detroit Free Press. Currently he is working on a detective novel on the side.

The scoop today is: Bob Emmers smokes! Yes sirree! Hey, he'd make a great security guard. I mean, he already smokes.

What can I say? He's a nice guy, easy going, and cool, because HEY, he's a columnist. It was fun, something I had wanted to do for quite a long time.

Well, gotta go. Mr. Emmers, thanks for the interview.

Next week, I think I'll talk to Steve Dallas.

Note to Rosa: Hello. I heard you read MS all the time. I suppose we'll run into each other sooner or later.—Ken LaSalle.

Coming next week: The Frogs.

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Elections...

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changes and clarifications of wording in the constitution are also being changed.

Approval of the revised constitution requires two-thirds majority vote.

Randy Gast, ASB candidate: "I think that the basic idea is to give the students what they want..."

Judy Prentice said, "(We) are all qualified candidates and I'd hate to be a student who's voting right now because it's a very difficult decision to make...I know the government like the back of my hand."

Kelly Ward stated, "I think we need a better balance between social and intellectual events..."

On Wednesday, April 10, 1985, there was a candidate's forum at Santa Ana College. Candidates presented their views and stances about current and projected campus issues.

The recent college name change and the need for a Santa Ana College representative in Sacramento were two of the major ideas presented.

Leadership abilities were questioned and clarified in a question and answer period.

All the presidential candidates were asked by the students to clarify vague statements made during their presentations. Gast

answered with a flare for emphasizing the overall concept of the college as a unified whole as did Prentice. Ward was forceful and straightforward.

Overall the forum was quite informative. All of the candidates, both presidential and vice-presidential, expressed their goals if elected to office. Some speeches were short and to the point covering only the information that would arouse the students while others were longer and incorporated plenty of food for thought.

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Editorial

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Let It Die

by Neil Evans
Staff Writer

If the Santa Ana (or Rancho Santiago which ever you prefer) college Board of Trustees were going to make major cuts in several education programs, do you think the students should consider the issue important? Of course. If the SAC (or RSC) Board of Trustees were discriminating against minorities, do you think the students should complain and protest? Of course. But a change in the name of the college?

COME ON!

Their has been too much energy wasted on the issue of what this college should be called.

Because of the new campus site near Irvine Park, the Board of Trustees have decided to give both campuses one name, Rancho Santiago Community College. And why not? What are you going to call the new campus when your friends ask where you go to school?

"Where do you go to school?"

"Santa Ana College of Orange."

"Where's that?"

"Near Irvine Park."

"Uh huh...OK."

It's enough to drive anybody crazy.

Even with the 6-1 vote for the name change by the Board, the Santa Ana City Council has voted 6-1 against the name change. And if that's not all, it's rumored that the ASB might be able to take legal action against the Board of Trustees. That's like suing somebody for assault and battery when all they did was sneeze on you.

Let this issue die before it blows up in somebody's face. Someone is going to get the wrong end of this issue and then real trouble will start.

However, it should be noted that the Board of Trustees should hear the students' voice, clearly and completely, no matter how small the issue appears to them. When executives close their ears to the common people, then trouble is the only outcome.

Yet, the students should be aware as well. This is not an issue to die for, nor is this Cal-Berkeley or Kent State. It's only Santa Ana... I mean, Rancho Santiago...well, you know what I mean.

Letters to the Editor

el Don,

Welcome to Rancho Santiago College! Welcome to *what*? Welcome to Rancho Santiago College! What is a Rancho Santiago College? Why, didn't you know that is the name of the college located at the corner of 17th and Bristol Streets in (shhh... please don't say the name too loud or the city might have to change its name—it might be a minority city) Santa Ana.

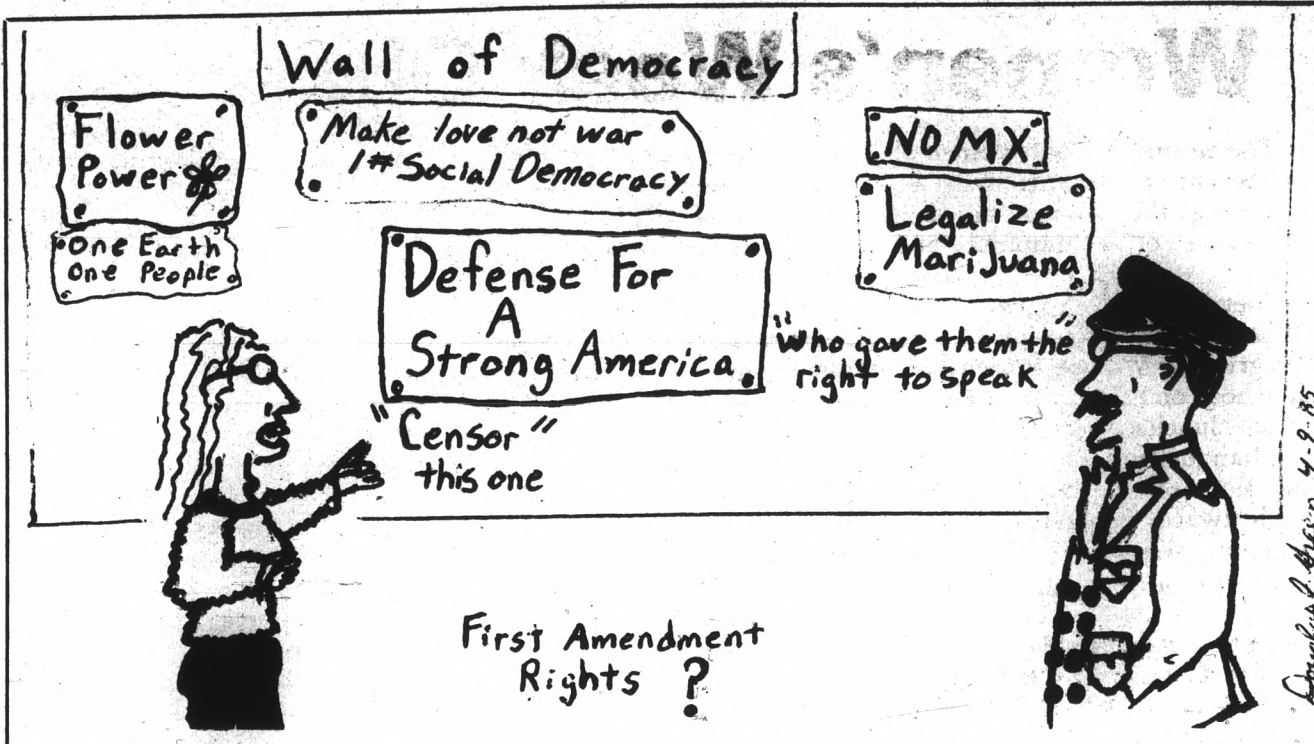
Yep! Just like that, the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees swished their mighty sword and cut down 70 great years of history, tradition, heritage, pride, and self-esteem in a pre-planned move that has to go down as one of the all time shams in community college history. Poof! Santa Ana College is history! Gone!

Santa Ana College is now Rancho Santiago College after a March 26th 6-1 vote by the board of trustees to change its name. Board member Michael Ortell cast the lone vote in opposition.

The board of trustees, who obviously had their minds made up prior to the meeting, held an "open meeting" on the evening of March 26, 1985, in order to

let both proponents and opponents of the proposed name change speak their piece. Does it matter that not one person appeared to speak in favor of the proposed name change? Does it matter that 35 individuals appeared to express their unanimous opposition to the proposed name change? Does it matter that the Student Senate voted 11 to 1 in opposition to the name change? Does it matter that a student poll taken during the week shown 374 opposing the name change and only five favoring it? Does it matter that alumni are overwhelmingly opposed to the proposal? Does it matter that Santa Ana city residents are opposed to the proposal? Apparently not.

Apparently the only thing that matters is that Orange city officials have pressured the board of trustees into making one of the most absurd decisions ever. According to an article that appeared in the Los Angeles Times on the morning after the name change was approved, trustees Rudy Montejano and Hector Godinez contended that without a better name for a college that includes more than Santa Ana, the board might risk moves by other communities such as Garden Grove and



Letters to the el Don Editor

Orange to form their own institutions. Who does Montejano and Godinez think they are kidding? With enrollment down at community colleges everywhere, there is no way these cities are going to form their own institutions. We don't even need the Orange Canyon campus.

Godinez is quoted as saying, "I don't want to turn this (SAC) into a minority campus." What is wrong with a minority campus? Is Godinez opposed to minorities? Someone is always going to be in the minority And who really cares? Does Godinez really think that by changing the name of the college, that this will stop Santa Ana College from becoming a minority college? Godinez's statement is ridiculous.

The Los Angeles City School District has become a minority district. Maybe, by changing its name, things will change. No way!

Santa Ana College is destined to become a minority college no matter what you call it. This has been inevitable since the announcement that a new RSCCD campus would be built in the city of Orange. Why can't the college in Orange be called Santa Ana College, Orange Campus? Or, as trustee Ortell says, "If the Orange campus becomes more than it is today, we'll just call it Orange College." Everything would be so much easier and cheaper. Whatever happened to common sense? If the city of Orange officials feel the name of Santa Ana will tarnish their lily-white image, then let them start their own college.

Since I started my tenure at Santa Ana College in 1974, I have been extremely proud to be a part of one of the oldest and finest academic institutions in the state of California. I am proud of every Mexican, Negro, Vietnamese, and Caucasian that has attended Santa Ana College in order that they might become a better member of our society. It doesn't make any difference whether they are a minority student or not. They are all human beings and should be treated as such. Sometime in the next few years, or even sooner, I will become a minority at this institution. Should I change my

name and everything will then become "peaches and cream"? I don't believe so.

I am what I am and always will be.

Santa Ana College has been for 70 years one of the finest institutions in California and always will be. Changing our college's name is not the answer to better education. I sincerely hope the board of trustees will admit they made a mistake and let us go another 70 years as Santa Ana College. We are what we are!

The move, despite unanimous opposition at the board meeting, is reminiscent of another move made a few years back when a new college mascot (a coyote), without much adieu, was dumped in our lap. It took some time to admit this mistake. The coyote was a joke, and after

several years of referring to SAC as the Santa Ana Coyotes, the animal quietly disappeared into the hills where it belongs to be heard of no more. No more, that is, until now. It seems that "Coyote Don" has resurfaced in and around the hills of the Orange Canyon campus, and in portions of Garden Grove.

Why not call the new campus the Orange Campus Coyotes (OCC)? Naw! We can't do that because then Orange Coast College would have to change its name. Who wants to be associated with a coyote campus? Coyotes are in the minority.

Jim Reach
Instructor

More letters to come
next week...

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Staff box

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Women's Week Observed

The Second Annual Women of Achievement Awards will be honoring the winner in each category of community and Public Service, Career Achievement, Progress for Women and Promise and Progress for Women at an award luncheon on Friday, April 19.

The luncheon will be held in the banquet room located on the top floor of the Johnson Center with awards being presented to Emma Wharton, M.D. for Progress for Women, Anne Bell in the Promise and Progress for Women's category, Norma Gibbs for Community and Public Service and Charlotte Rubinstein in the Career Achievement category.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm as guest speaker in Phillips Hall.

The winners were selected by individuals from the community at large, by community groups and service organizations or by local businesses and industries.

The Women's of Achievement Awards luncheon is sponsored by the Women's Programs and Services Committee Rancho Santiago Community College District.

The Winners

Norma Gibbs, the winner of the Community and Public Service Award, is an instructor at CSULB, former mayor of Seal Beach and Huntington Beach as well as a volunteer for many organizations.

One of the milestones for her was the actualization of Interval House, a shelter for battered women and children that Gibbs founded.

After seeing as a counselor the situation of battered women who were trapped in because of a lack of shelters, Gibbs decided to do something about it.

"There had to be a place to go where the abused women could be safe with her children... to get some counseling to discover and consider the options available to

her and her family."

Gibbs worked to open up a shelter for women in a home she owned despite heated resistance from the community.

Once the house opened, the work of Gibbs and the volunteers staff came the success of this shelter, which has now been in operation for five years.

Gibbs has been recognized for her volunteer work by United Way, Gentry Magazine. She has won several awards for her outstanding contribution to the community.

When asked about her goals and motivations she stated, "My desire is to continue to be of service as long as I am able for it is a real joy to see organizations flourish, communities enriched and people blossom and to know you're play a small part in the development process."

Charlotte Rubinstein is the winner of the Career Achievement Award, which recognizes outstanding contributions to their field.

Rubinstein has received several awards for her work and research on women artists.

The extensive knowledge acquired during her studies was compiled into a reference book on women artists, American Women Artists.

Rubinstein feels "the women of the U.S. have a remarkable—indeed a heroic—history of large scale monumental work in the arts, going back to the 18th century and even earlier to the Indians.

Rubinstein first noted the lack of recognition in art history textbooks when she began teaching a Women In Art course at Saddleback College.

The combination of personal experience of sexual discrimination in the art field convinced Charlotte Rubinstein to "make it my life's ambition to correct the injustices of art history by revealing the great accomplishments of American women artists, achieved despite great obstacles.

Rubinstein has taught art

history classes for many years at various universities as well as given lectures at various places. In addition to her highly praised reference book on women artists, she has written several articles for art journals. Rubenstein has also shown her work in several art exhibits.

The winner of the Promise and Progress for Women award is Anne Bell, a SAC student.

Anne Bell has been active in Student Government for four semesters; positions she has held include Senator Pro-tem and Commissioner of Communications, she has also been in charge of ASB publicity and was on the Dean's List of Honors for the fall of 1984.

She is also affiliated with Circle K.

Among other accomplishments, Anne Bell is listed in the Mexican Hall of Fame.

Despite a life troubled with several misfortunes, Bell has overcome every obstacle placed

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in her path and regards life as a challenge.

"Life is an adventure. I believe if you want something in life and are willing to take the necessary steps in spite of obstacles, you can obtain it!

Emma Wharton, M.D., the winner in the Progress for Women category, was selected by Margie Fites Seigle of Planned Parenthood of Orange County and Wharton herself has also been a member of the organization since 1965.

Wharton has contributed dedicated service to underprivileged women of Orange County, helping to establish a free reproductive health care, and has been working since 1965 to develop, promote and insure the continued availability of that care.

Wharton is known to others for her compassion, determination

and fierce devotion to the cause of quality health care for women.

When asked of her reaction to the award, she exclaimed, "It was very, very nice. And I just wanted to say I could not have done it without all the people who helped me."

Dr. Wharton was a physician with the O.C. Health Department from 1951-77 when reproductive health care was not available for indigent women who needed it desperately.

Along with her extensive service with Planned Parenthood, she's worked with COPES and the National Foundation.

Wharton is an outspoken advocate for women in the health care field.

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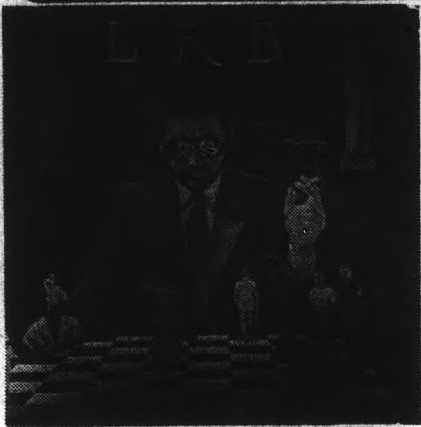
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L.R.B. PLAYING BUT NOT WINNING—The Little River Band boasts a new style and a new image but according to reviewer Chris Ruback, that's all they can boast about.

L.R.B. Draws Blank

by Chris Ruback
Staff Writer

What ever gave the Little River Band the bold idea that they could go with their initials on the cover of their new album, and people would know instantly who it was?

Granted, the Australian band did have a number of charted songs in the late seventies and early part of the eighties. Songs

like "Reminiscing" and "The Night Owls" did get plenty of air play, but that was a few years ago, and what has the band done recently?

They've just released a new album titled "Playing to Win," that will most definitely put them into complete musical oblivion.

"Playing to Win" offers 10 cuts that are all identical in sound and lifelessness. As a matter of fact, listeners may have a difficult time telling this material apart from anything recently done by Journey, Chicago, REO Speedwagon or Survivor. Just file them under "wimp rock."

The theme of "Playing to Win" is of discontent. Although most of the record is upbeat, the lyrical mood finds unhappiness in love, religion and humility.

Unfortunately, the majority of lyrics on this album are trite, and have only one purpose from line to line, and that's to rhyme with the next line.

If the Little River Band continues to put out music such as this, they might just find out that people won't recognize their whole name spelled out, let alone the abbreviation.

Olivos Reflects About Yost

Built in 1912, the Yost theater in Santa Ana's downtown mecca is more than just another landmark building. Outside of being the city's oldest theater house, it also happens to be the oldest standing place of theatrics and current Mexican cinema in Orange County.

Originally, in the early 1900's, the theater was a main showcase for the likes of vaudeville shows, small stage productions, and the silent movies of yesteryear. The Yost theater was a favorite stop for many famous vaudevillian actors, who, before the advent and popularity of motion pictures, were dynasties of entertainment.

Lewis Olivos, the owner and operator, bought the theater in 1950 and has affectionately maintained it for thirty-five years along with his sons.

When asked about the people who have performed on his stage, he reflected admirably. "I remember many great and famous vaudeville actors who have come through these doors. When I bought the theater in 1950, the dressing rooms were lined with names of performers that had been inscribed on the walls. As the years went by, the walls were painted over and over and now the names are buried in memory forever."

Donald O'Connor, Bud Abbott and Lew Costello, and the Three Stooges were some of the noted acts that Mr. Olivos could recall.

"I remember the last big show on stage that we had here; it was the Three Stooges. The little theater really packed 'em in. All of the actors and performers

would stay over at the old Saint Ann's Inn on Broadway and what is now Civic Center Drive. It was really a big deal then."

The Olivos family also operate the Guild and West Coast theaters in downtown Santa Ana. They are all popular Mexican film houses and feature many famous Hispanic performers. According to the senior Olivos though, his heart and soul belong to the Yost theater. "Sadly speaking, the Yost is having financial and ordinance problems with staying in business."

The city of Santa Ana is demanding the Olivos family to bring the Yost theater up to strict building regulations. "These regulations and rules are expensive and very involved when it concerns such an old building," says Lewis Olivos. "The city is demanding that I bring the seismic standards up to proper level. It should be able to withstand an earthquake of 5.9 and above. I'm sure it would fare better than the modern buildings but the city won't buy the facts."

Mr. Olivos is currently trying to reconstruct portions of the theater, but seems very dismayed with it's progress. If his progress dies, the city of Santa Ana will buy out the theater for "pennies" and plans are in line to create a new Cultural Affairs Center. This would mean a substantial loss to Mr. Olivos: both financial and personal.

"I am in a grieving sort of way right now over the theater. I will be very sad if I lose this place. It has always been my favorite second home."

'Baby' — A Dead Dino

by Craig Raney
Staff Writer

Upon arriving at a major theater's opening night for the film, "Baby—Secret of the Lost Legend", I found myself gazing around the parking lot in total awe. It was eight o'clock on a Friday evening; I dismally counted a total of five cars in the lot. I then quietly said to myself, "Either they have forgotten to run a marquee or maybe a brontosaurus actually did scare everyone away." I was wrong in both respects. This "Baby" was D.O.A.!

"Baby" is the story of a young paleontologist (actress Sean Young) and her husband-sports-writer (William Katt) looking for the legacy of a living colony of dinosaurs. Also on the hunt is a villainous professor (Patrick McGouhan) who will do almost anything to find the dinosaur first. It's good guys versus the bad guys, a la Roy Rogers and sidekicks.

Enter the classic portrayal of African natives. The young and married "Ken and Barbie" dinosaur chasers, have as their sidekicks, a tribe of dumb-founded primitive warriors. On the other hand, banding together with the seedy scientist

is a pasty-white, whinning assistant along with a group of blood-thirsty military guerillas.

Upon finding the dinosaur, the two groups clash in the film's somewhat surprisingly violent and bloody encounters. In one of the movie's more graphic moments, the "father" dinosaur is machine-gunned to death and is then left to rot with its tongue hanging out.

The film's main cinematic events take place around the adoption and nurturing of the baby brontosaurus by the young paleontologists. The "baby," as it was called, looked like a cheap mechanical Halloween costume. This dinosaur actually had a ridiculous personality of its own. It begged for food, cried and slept and snored in a sleeping bag with the young couple of heroes...kind of like Lassie meets E.T.

"Baby—Secret of the Lost Legend" does nothing to evoke the kinds of imagination that it should. The science-fact material is so shallow in the screenplay (Clifford and Ellen Green) it almost appears written in one afternoon.

My message to kids and adults alike: go out and rent Godzilla movies. They're more fun.

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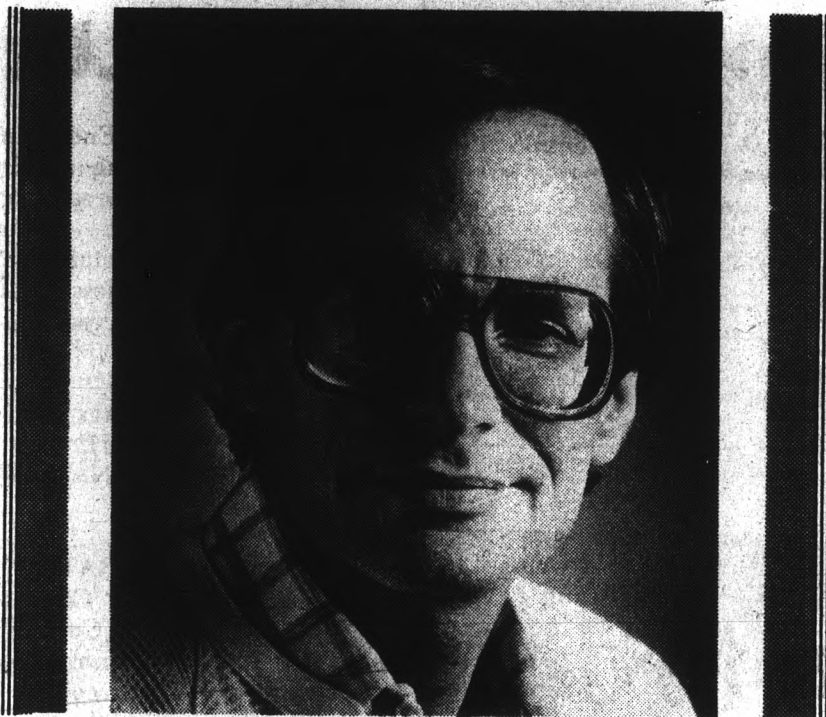
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Dons Go 3-1 During Easter

by Neil Evans
Staff Writer

The Dons baseball team got ready for the 2nd round of the South Coast Conference by winning three out of their four games over the spring break.

The Dons' only setback was 10-7 defeat at the hands of Ventura College.

They defeated Golden West, Yuba, and El Camino College.

"These three games are important to us," said Head Coach Don Sneddon. "We can't afford a loss in one of those three games because we need to get off to a good start."

SAC's biggest game, will be against Cerritos College on Tues-

day, April 16 at Santa Ana and even though the Dons will have 14 conference games remaining after the Cerritos game, it is almost a must win situation.

Going into the second round of conference play, Cerritos leads the South Coast Conference with an 8-0 record. Cypress follows in second at 6-2, with SAC third at 4-3. However, the Dons can't afford to look past the three conference games they have this week.

"These three games are important to us," said Head Coach Don Sneddon. "We can't afford a loss in one of those three games because we need to get off to a good start."

After earlier games against Saddleback and Compton, the Dons will travel to Mt. SAC on Saturday.

SAC Takes Second In SCC Relays

by Mitch Eddy
Staff Writer

Eight runners went to the Southern California Relays last Thursday at Cerritos College. They came back with a second place finish overall.

Head Coach Al Siddons mixed and matched his eight athletes into five athletes into five different teams. No team finished worse than third.

The opening event was the 4x1 relays. SAC's distance crew tied the old meet record but took second to Grossmont in a close race.

The sprint medley became an easy victory for the Dons.

After Walter Steen and Walter Williams finished their 200m legs and Rick Hunnington's 48.4 400m effort, Jim Gallivan started and ended his anchor leg in the 800m in the lead which he never relinquished for the victory.

Some twenty minutes later, Gallivan found himself once more in the lead of his beginning leg in the distance medley with a 49.2 400m run. Mike O'Cadiz and Mitch Eddy then took the battle and putting Curt Hughes (in his second mile race) of the day. Hughes kicked away from a Grossmont runner and crossed the line in 4:18 time. Hughes earlier ran the mile in 4:15.

The 400m relay team took third. Dexter Miles led off. Williams, Hunnington and Steen brought home the victory in 42.5.

Even more impressive was the mile relay team time of 2:18.2 by the Dons.

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FLYING HIGH—SAC long jumper Dexter Miles soars on his way to a second place finish with a jump of 21'8" at the Southern California Relays.

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Sports Line: The Pitching Effect

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

Softball, the sport of women for many years.

A sport where women throw a ball underhand at speeds in excess of 60 miles an hour from a forty-foot distance.

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Even in the great sport of baseball, the pitcher, who throws about 85 miles an hour, is 60 feet, 6 inches away.

Why am I making such a fuss about this?

The sport is dwindling to the point where pitching is the game. Where a pitcher can be relatively sure of throwing a shutout every time she goes out on the mound, if they are good enough and most are.

Shutouts have become nothing more than a common occurrence in the sport.

The pitchers are becoming more and more skilled with the training that they are and have been receiving since childhood from special teachers on pitching which consequently makes for almost unstoppable pitchers.

This turns hitting into usually nothing more than slapping a high chopper over the infield or bunting and hoping for an error.

It's a sad thing to see when a game that has been known for high scoring turns into low scoring, almost boring games.

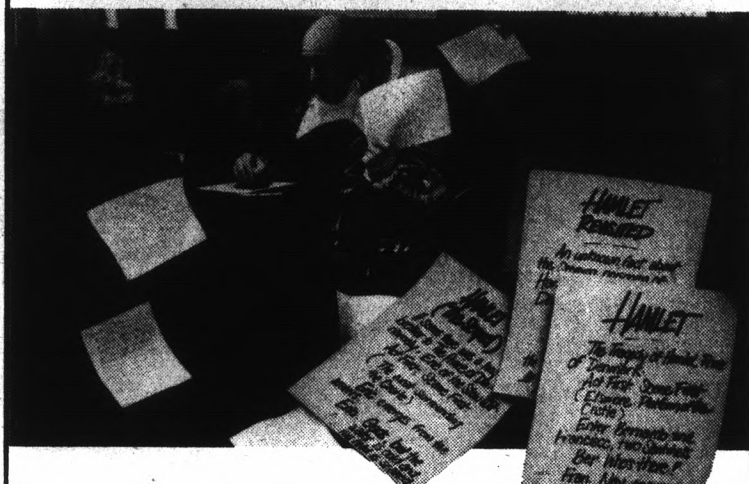
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Thursday, April 18, Volleyball, main gym at 12:00 p.m.

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Life Can Get Lonely At Top

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago College softball team is finding that life at the top isn't so pleasant.

The Dons were named the No. 1 junior college team in California on Monday. But they looked like anything but in a 3-1 loss at Fullerton (No. 2 in the state) on Tuesday.

Two SAC errors accounted for all three Fullerton runs.

"The difference in the game was our defensive mistakes, both physical and mental," said coach Jim Reach. "We could have won if we would have played well but we didn't."

"When two good teams meet, usually, the one that makes the most mistakes loses. That's what happened today. They (Fullerton) deserved to win. They outplayed us."

The Dons jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but were shut out the rest of the way by Stephanie Fresquez (17-4). She scattered five hits and had seven strikeouts. She also had two of the Hornet's seven hits.

Chris Makimoto suffered her first loss of the season. She is 12-1.

The Dons (24-2, 3-2) find themselves in third place in the South Coast Conference behind Fullerton and Orange Coast. They trail the first place Hornets by 2 1/2 games.

"It (the loss) hurts our chances in conference drastically," said Reach. "They (Fullerton) only have six games to go. They would have to lose three games and we would have to win seven in order to win the championship."

"Realistically, I don't think

that will happen. I think they are too good to lose three conference games. That doesn't mean I've conceded. Anything can happen."

The first place team automatically advances to the

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playoffs with the possibility of the second place team also being chosen.

The Dons will attempt to get back on track today when they host Golden West at 3 p.m. The

Rustlers defeated Santa Ana, 3-2, in the conference opener.

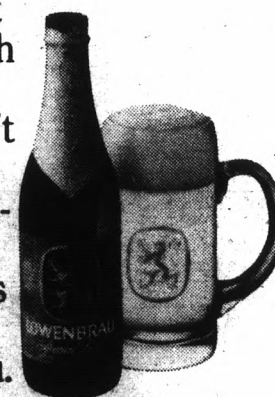
"It's a must win," said Reach. "We need to win seven in a row. We're capable of it but no the way we played today."

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Swimming vs. Cypress at Cypress, 2:30 p.m.

Golf vs. College of the Desert/ Cypress at College of the Desert, 12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Baseball vs. Mt. San Antonio at Mt. San Antonio, 12:00 p.m.

Track vs. Bakersfield at Bakersfield, all day.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Golf, Orange Coast College Tourney at Orange Coast, 12:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Baseball vs. Cerritos at SAC, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis vs. Orange Coast: women at Orange Coast, men at SAC, 2:00 p.m.

Track, SCC prelims at SAC, 1:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Softball vs. Cypress at Cypress, 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Baseball vs. Orange Coast at Orange Coast, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis vs. Saddleback: women at SAC, men at Saddleback, 2:00 p.m.

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